

Campus construction, parking woes continue

By JOHN MALNACK II

Earthmovers have already begun work south of Arts and Sciences Hall, future site of the new campus parking garage. At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, UNO Chancellor Del Weber will turn a shovel of earth to mark the official start of the project, according to Mary Williamson, UNO interim director of University Relations.

Invited to the occasion, Williamson said, were: NU Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, former NU President D. B. "Woody" Varner; a representative from the University of Nebraska Foundation; officials of Henningson, Durham and Richardson (architects of the garage) and Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., the project contractors.

In conjunction with excavation for the garage, an area south of the University Library has been prepared for the storage of dirt removed from the garage site, Williamson said.

Annexes 36 and 41, located at 177 S. Elmwood Road and 312 S. Elmwood Road, respectively, will soon be either removed or demolished, according to Gordon Jensen, UNO purchasing manager.

The home at 177 S. Elmwood Road is the former residence of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Connors. The NU Board of Regents approved purchase of the house for \$200,000 at its Feb. 18, 1984 meeting.

The house at 312 S. Elmwood Road was previously owned by the Anderson Excavating & Wrecking Co. of Omaha; UNO purchased it Dec. 29, 1983.

Jensen said advertisements were placed in last weekend's Omaha World-Herald announcing the opening of bids for removal and/or demolition of the homes. Jensen said he was on hand Monday morning at 9 a.m. to conduct tours of the properties for those responding to the ads. Jensen said he was somewhat disappointed that only "two couples" showed up to take the tour. The couples, he said, were considering relocating the houses.

As of Tuesday, Jensen said there were no plans to repeat the advertisements for bids on the two projects. He said UNO had notified the Omaha Builders Association regarding the home; two Omaha excavating firms had also expressed possible interest in bidding on the houses, Jensen added.

Once the homes are removed or demolished, Jensen said the sites may be used to store dirt excavated when the UNO circulation-road project begins.

Although the campus construction projects have worsened and already difficult parking situation, more student have taken advantage of Ak-Sar-Ben parking, according to Dave Castilow, director of UNO campus security.

"Ak-Sar-Ben parking is up by at least 200 cars," Castilow said. "I think things are running as we expected them to run."

But problems still exists, Castilow added. Early Monday afternoon, he said students reported that as many as three buses, all full of riders, passed the eastern most campus bus stop.

"We'll do whatever we can to keep that (Ak-Sar-Ben parking)



Barb Stanislav

Parking woes . . . these cars are parked along 67th Street, northwest of campus. Recent construction has increased parking problems at UNO.

a good alternative," Castilow said. Although shuttlebus turnaround time is 15 minutes or less between UNO and Ak-Sar-Ben, he said "the bus company will talk to its drivers" for suggestion on ways to improve the service.

The shuttlebus service is continually monitored for possible improvements, Castilow said: "We can't just add two buses and then forget about it."

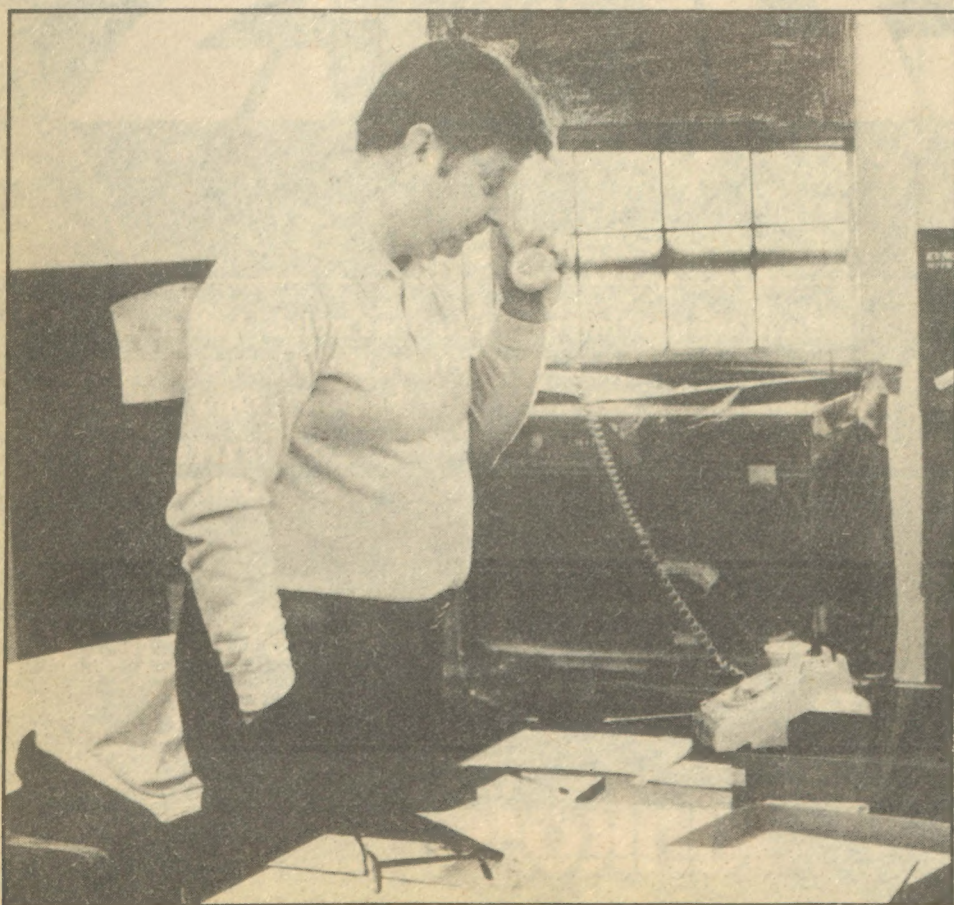
In the meantime, "campus parking is filling earlier in the morning, and later on it's still filled," Castilow said. Campus parking tickets increased by 204 last week, he added.

However, Castilow said the parking situation will eventually improve: "We'd like as much help as we can get from the UNO community. There is a light at the end of the tunnel, and it's a bright one."

In related construction projects, the metal shell of the new dramatic-arts scene-shop addition has been erected along the south wall of the Arts and Sciences Hall.

Construction is also continuing on the new sculpture-lab building, located west of parking lot "H" and south of lot "J." Both the scene shop and the sculpture-lab building are scheduled for completion in time for the start of classes next semester.

KVNO offers incentives as part of annual fund drive



Barb Stanislav

Volunteer for the cause . . . John Wilhelm is one of the volunteers waiting to take your pledge for radio station KVNO. The fall fund-drive week continues through next Monday.

It has been a busy week a UNO radio station KVNO-FM with phones ringing and volunteers coming and going. The station is in the midst of its biannual fund drive.

"What we have here is a small staff doing a lot with a small budget and that's the real challenge of our fund drive," said station manager Barb Myers.

Myers and her staff receive pledges from their listeners which traditionally account for 50 percent of the station's budget. The rest of the KVNO's operating funds are provided by the National and State Corporations for Public Radio.

The goal of the fall drive is \$25,000 and according to Myer the campaign is off to a good start. "We really kicked off with great momentum," she said. "We premeired the Manheim Steamroller Christmas album and it was very well received by our listeners."

Myers said Chip Davis of Manheim Steamroller donated 10 albums to be given away as "premiums" for pledges of \$50 or more. "This was a special premium that attracted a lot of our listeners," Myers said. KVNO bought an additional 50 albums to offer as premiums she said.

KVNO secretary Jan Garnier said a variety of premiums are also available to pledge callers. The premiums differ depending on the amount of the pledge. "We have everything from coupon books to dinners at the French Cafe," Garnier said.

A large poster board in the KVNO offices lists the premiums which are donated by businesses. Volunteers manning the pledge phones explain what premium options are available.

The KVNO phone number is 554-2716.

"When we have a pledge break the phones really light up," Myers said.

The phones were a little dimmer than usual Monday afternoon and most of Tuesday. University workers accidentally cut through a phone cable near the UNO Performing Arts Center (PAC). Of the three lines set aside for the fund drive, two remained in service, but the third was out of order until about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Garnier said she took a phone off the hook on the disabled line so callers wouldn't be deceived by a the unanswered ring. "It only took out one line, thank God," Garnier said.

Pledge levels range from \$15, for which the caller receives 12 months of the KVNO program guide and a KVNO membership card, to \$200 which includes several gifts and the added appeal of a full day of station sponsorship.

In addition to the premium options, KVNO is sponsoring other events to celebrate the fund-drive week. Tonight at the PAC, Charles Krutz will present "Soli Deo Gloria," a one man show of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

KVNO is also honoring the birthdates of six famous jazz classical and composers. In that spirit, a birthday party is planned Sunday at all three Homer's Records locations: 1210 Howard; Orchard Plaza, 132nd and Arbor Streets; and Plaza North, 90th and Fort Streets. Special prices on records and tapes begin today, and free cake and coffee are offered Sunday.

Myers said the birthday theme will extend beyond the fund drive week. "We work with a theme and want the drive to appeal to our listeners in a sense of what we provide throughout the year," she said.

UNO Ambassador to Greece recounts summer trip

By LAURA GAWECKI

While most students last summer were going to movies, cruising Dodge Street and eating fast food, Kathy Wooford did without such activities. The UNO senior spent part of her summer in Greece.

Wooford is the UNO Ambassador to Greece. She recently recounted her experiences in the country and described her trip as "a chance for a student to travel abroad, learn about another culture, and in turn, learn about themselves." It also "helps develop communication skills and the ability to adapt to different situations," she added.

The Ambassador program, as outlined by the Ambassador Scholarship handbook, is made possible through The Experiment in International Living, a private, nonprofit organization specializing in international educational exchange. UNO Ambassadors are chosen by a committee consisting of UNO alumni and professors.

Wooford was gone a total of 6½ weeks, leaving Omaha on June 23 and stopping in Massachusetts three days for orientation, where she was grouped with 10 other Americans in the program. She finally arrived in Athens June 27. Later, she was separated from the group and placed with a young Greek couple residing in Larisa in order to learn as much about Greek culture as possible, she said.

Sites the group saw in Greece were Mt. Olympus, The Aegean Sea, the islands of Peloponnesus and Crete, The Acropolis, plus several museums and universities, Wooford said.

While living three weeks with Mary and Thanassis Pananou, Wooford said she learned the "basics" in order to get by, such as Greek money, values and some Greek language. Mary Pananou, an English teacher, spoke fluent English, so communication wasn't an obstacle, she said. She added she was lucky



Wooford

because "Greek language is difficult to learn."

Wooford participated in the customs and traditions of the Greek family, and said she found many dissimilarities to U.S. traditions.

One variation Wooford cited among Greeks and Americans was the Greeks' emphasis on spending time with family.

The family evening plans were made late in the day, so plans with others outside the family were difficult to arrange. Wooford said "to be alone was almost considered a sin." The Greek

people are very family-oriented, she said.

Because Mary Pananou spent time in the United States learning American customs, she was sympathetic to Wooford's need to be alone at times. Wooford described the need to be alone as a valued American practice.

One requirement the Ambassador program stressed, Wooford said, was keeping a personal journal in order to "see the growth of the student." Wooford described her journal as her friend, and said she looked forward to time spent alone writing.

Though Wooford said she would recommend visiting Greece, she added the trip made her appreciate being an American. "There is so much we (Americans) take for granted," she said.

The scarcity of water in Larisa led to the inconvenience of being unable to shower daily, Wooford said. Also, the family did not own a car, so the majority of travel was on foot, she said.

Television is also expensive in Larisa, Wooford said. Food, however, was "very cheap." Wine, for example was about \$1 a bottle, she added.

Wooford described the people of Greece as traditional. "The men gather around at night and drink, gossip and brag," and "women have a long way to go to becoming equal" in status with men, she said. "Greece is about 20 years behind the United States concerning women's equality." However, she said, the younger generation is making changes such as women working outside the home.

As Ambassador, she is required to raise money for next year's chosen applicant and hosts slide presentations of her trip.

Wooford plans to get her master's degree in International Studies and Business. Her major was formerly business, but after her travels, she added International Studies for a double major. She said her major was extended because she realized she had a fondness for travel and enjoys working in various countries.



Serving only the finest meats and cheeses with our own flour and corn tortillas prepared fresh daily.

"We Promise Plenty For The Peso You Pay!"

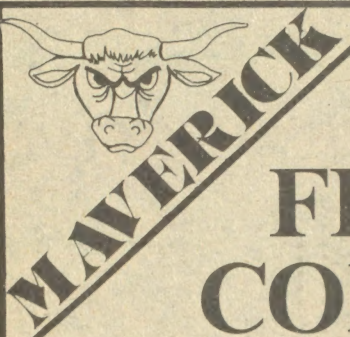
Rudy's Tacos located on the Corner of 40th & Farnam

Eat In or Carry Out

11-11 Mon.-Thur.

11-2 Fri.-Sat. Sun.-10

346-9474



FREE COFFEE



Purchase a sweet roll between 7 a.m. and 10:30 and help yourself to a cup of coffee, FREE. Offer valid in the Maverick Room through Nov. 13, coupon must accompany order.

**2010
FREE POSTER**

**IN THE
YEAR 2010.
THE REST OF
THE COPYING
WORLD WILL BE
OFFERING THE
SERVICES YOU CAN
GET TODAY AT KINKO'S**

**FUTURE
COPIES**

Copies beyond belief from copiers that give you lines, solids, half-tones in perfect reproduction for great looking flyers, newsletters, brochures and reports. Fantastic speed, and incredible service at a price from the past... Only at Kinko's.

"2010" MOVIE POSTER FREE. JUST FOR VISITING KINKO'S. HURRY! BECAUSE SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED, WE CAN OFFER ONLY ONE POSTER PER CUSTOMER.

74th & Pacific
399-8860

16th & Douglas
342-5666

kinko's

Open early, open late, open weekends... The Futurecopy Place.

UNO grad helps 'Habitat for Humanity' build in Omaha

By SUSAN KUHLMAN

Jim Thomson's vocational education class of 12 North High School seniors was working in 30-degree weather last week to finish blocking the foundation of a home at 3711 Spencer.

They didn't make the evening news like former president Jimmy Carter did last spring in New York City, but they both work for the same cause — Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat is an inter-denominational, Christian organization dedicated to helping the poor improve living conditions. In the words of its founder, Millard Fuller: "The economically poor need capital, not charity; co-workers, not caseworkers. They need partners; people who live and respect them and who want to stand beside them and help free them from the burdens they bear."

Habitat was founded in 1976, in Americus, Ga. Since then, it has expanded to 11 countries including Zaire and Nicaragua, with 52 locations in the United States.

Omaha's Habitat was formed in 1983. Executive director, UNO graduate, Mary Lyons, was instrumental in getting it started.

Simple Life

Lyons received a bachelor's degree in history from UNO in 1978 and a master's in 1981. As a lay Franciscan, she leads a simple life, following the rule of St. Francis of Assisi.

Lyons was doing social work, helping clients get food and shelter, or making referrals, with the St. Vincent DePaul Society when she first became interested in Habitat. She and several others still involved with Habitat held meetings throughout the summer and fall to decide if they wanted to establish an Omaha branch. A group from Kansas City met with them in August.

In November, Omaha's Habitat was formally incorporated. It is located in the Urban Housing Foundation building at 246 Lake. Its board of directors includes two bank presidents, a Mennonite minister, an Anglican priest, and two representatives from the city planning department.

Habitat is supported by private donations of land, money and materials, and by volunteer labor. It receives no government funding.

Habitat's most visible undertaking in the city is the construction of the house on Spencer street. The work is being done by two vocational-education classes from North High School.

Instructor/contractor Thomson said Lyons initiated the plan to have the work done by high school students. She began contacting various schools in the spring.

He said his were the only classes in Omaha that could take on such a project due to the proximity to the school and the length (three periods) of both the morning and afternoon classes.

Habitat pays the students' transportation to and from the site, and reimburses the school a 10 percent mark-up for the tools.

Start from scratch

Thomson said his classes previously had been limited to small



Creating a home . . . the Habitat for Humanity project at 3711 Spencer Street.

construction jobs. "I've always wanted to build a house," he said. "It's so neat to start from scratch."

He explained the value of the experience for the class. "If they can learn now to build a house totally from the ground up, think of the money it can save them."

The three-bedroom frame house is scheduled for completion in January 1985. Work will begin soon on a second house at 3736 Spencer. Two additional houses in the area are planned for completion by January 1986.

Lyons said the homes will be sold on a non-profit no-interest basis. Money from monthly payments will be re-invested in order to build more homes. To be eligible to buy a house, a family must earn between \$10,000 and \$14,000, and at least one member must be employed.

Sweat equity

Delores Goodlet, a board member for Habitat, said a down payment is required as evidence the family is willing and able to save money.

Lyons said the purchaser is also required to invest 500 hours of "sweat equity," actual work on the house. Half must be con-

tributed before taking possession. "If someone puts in 250 hours in work, they are not going to go in and punch a hole in the wall," Lyons said. It also serves as an indication of their willingness to maintain the home.

Goodlet said Habitat stresses the building of community with a concentration on home-ownership. "Part of our goal is to bring up the standards of the whole block," she said.

In the interest of the community, Habitat volunteers went to neighboring homes in the 37th and Spencer area before beginning any work to discuss their plans. They brought geraniums and brochures explaining Habitat. Lyons said the neighbors were "taken off guard" by the gesture: "No one does that with poor people."

Rose Williams, who lives at 3715 Spencer, said "It's good to see young guys out working." She said she had seen houses torn down, but added she has "never seen a house being built from the ground up." Her children, she said, enjoyed watching something "being created."

Security

She also said having the house built there would make her feel "more secure" even if it were empty.

Habitat works with two similar Omaha groups, the Holy Name Housing Corporation and the Co-operative Housing Program. The former uses paid labor, concentrates on rehabilitating old homes, and is geared toward low-to moderate-income families.

The latter, cooperatively owned, has a greater emphasis on training lower-income people. About 90 percent of the required investment is in sweat equity.

Lyons said they are working for a common information exchange, through which the groups could share advice and experience.

Lyons said Habitat also had a job bank, a handyman program, funded by a grant from the Millard Foundation, from June to November. Through the program, several unemployed workers were provided training in making bids and performing minor maintenance work. They performed services such as painting and step repairs to low-income people who might otherwise have been unable to afford it.

Because they were not paid until the homeowner approved the work, Lyons said it taught the workers to take responsibility for the quality of their work.

Local support

An added benefit of the program, according to Lyons, was that it created incentive with the owners to improve their homes, either by helping the workers, or by doing additional work on their own.

Lyons said she hopes to have the program re-funded next year.

Mayor Mike Boyle, said Lyons, is very supportive of Habitat, and proclaimed the week of Sept. 16-23 Habitat for Humanity Week.



SPO

"WE MAKE IT HAPPEN"

SPO WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday & Saturday

Nov. 9 & 10



"DIVA"

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Nov. 11



"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"

5 & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown at Eppley Auditorium

PETER LANCE

INVESTIGATIVE JOURNALISM



Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984

7:30 P.M.

Milo Bail Student Center - Ballroom

\$1.00 UNO Students w/I.D.

\$2.00 General Public

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BRANDEIS AND
MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER BUSINESS OFFICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 554-2623

Peter will go in-depth into the field of investigative journalism.

He'll also have a question & answer period in the lecture.

Comment

Two generations

What does it all mean? The nation, on Tuesday, opted for the staid, cosmetic virtues of Ronald Ray-gan. Zap.

It seems like yesterday that the vanguard of politics was the progressive left. Our enemies were clearcut. We denounced the Military Industrial complex, the rape of the environment, and anything that smacked of "the system."

The ideas we supported were civil rights, social programs and agrarianism. 'Yeah man, like it's back to the basics of 1776 all over again.' Dreams die first. Leaders like Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Eldridge Cleaver went underground, sold out and compromised. "The system" won out.

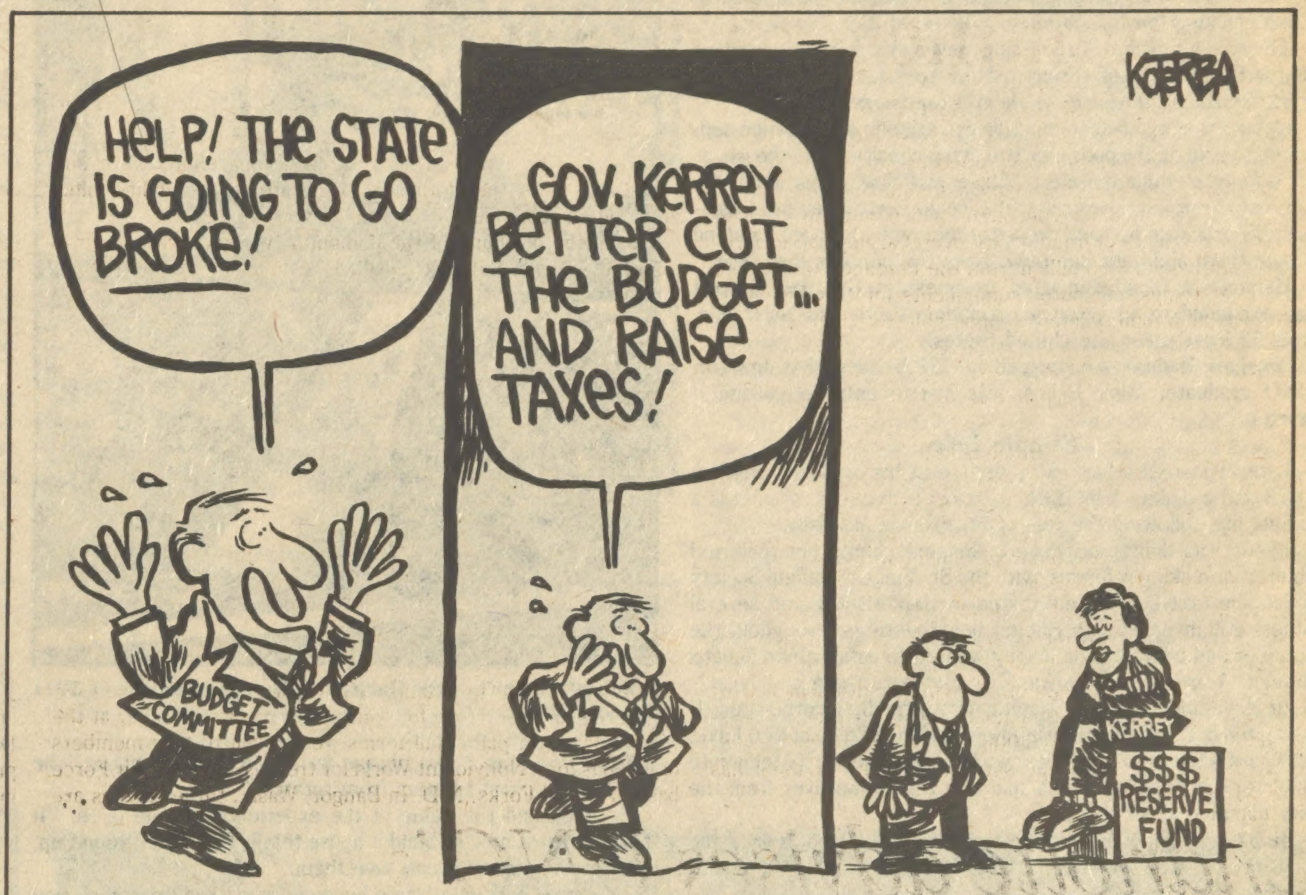
18 years after the peak of the flower children, a new generation stands at the fore. Just as the college students of the 60s felt compelled to standup for social change, the kids of today seem compelled to standup for pocket change, the all-mighty buck is on top again.

Being the youngest brother of a 60s generation family, I have some insight into both positions. For one thing, the kids of today have no burning issue such as Vietnam to rally around. For another a great many of the social evils were diminished or quelled by forebearers.

Still, in this country, poverty, bigotry and violence rage. Social consciousness is looked at as quixotic and getting ahead is the mark of a sensible man. Never mind how many bodies are stepped upon.

While this streak of selfishness runs its gamut life goes on. Couples marry, children are born and old men die. What does it all mean? It depends on what you believe in. As for myself, I'll continue to tilt at windmills.

—KEVIN COLE



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

Philosophy ala Juan Valdez

The subject discussed on the call-in talk show Sunday night was "The Meaning Of Life." Jerry Galvin, host of "Talktalk," sounded excited about his topic.

"If we can discover the meaning of life tonight," Galvin said, "there will be no reason for the existence of talk shows any more." That seemed to be a shocking statement, especially for someone instrumental in breaking such hot news items as the National House Cleaning Act (which provides for government inspections to make sure houses are cleaned according to federal standards) and the Book Report Bill (a law ordering all citizens over the age of 10 to turn in two typed, double-spaced book reports each week).

Since the discovery of the meaning of life wouldn't be too hot for columnists, either, I gave the program even more attention than usual. I wasn't sorry. After two hours of heated conversation with callers all over the country, one definition of the meaning of life stuck in my mind.

"Let's go down to the corner and have a cup of coffee."

Oh, sure, there was a lot of disagreement over whether this was the meaning of life. One caller said that since everyone doesn't drink coffee, the definition should be amended to "Let's take a walk around the corner." Another caller retorted that both definitions were meaningless to people who can't or don't walk.

In spite of the controversy, the simplicity of "Let's go down

to the corner and have a cup of coffee" stayed with me. It's not often when someone can reduce the complications of every day life to a few words.

No theory should go untested, including this one. Would the statement be just as meaningful if I went for coffee in the middle of the block, or even stayed home and had coffee? And does the drink in question have to be coffee? Wouldn't Pepsi or a cold glass of wine work just as well?

I would have to put the crack Neurotica research team to work on this project, but they were busy with meaningless things such as jobs and classes. Therefore, I had to do the research myself. After all, some sacrifices have to be made in the interest of humankind.

After 50 straight hours of going to the corner and up and down the block for coffee, tea, milk, hot chocolate, wine, beer and other forms of liquid refreshments, some conclusions had to be drawn.

1: *It doesn't matter what part of the block you go to for coffee, as long as you go somewhere else.* Staying at home or in the office to drink coffee is totally meaningless. Drinking coffee from a machine anywhere on campus is meaningless, since what comes from a coffee machine is really brown water. Apparently, the change of scenery is what's important.

2: *The type of place you go for coffee is important.* Small mom-and-pop diners or greasy spoons are far more meaningful

than national chain restaurants. Again, it seems to be the atmosphere that counts.

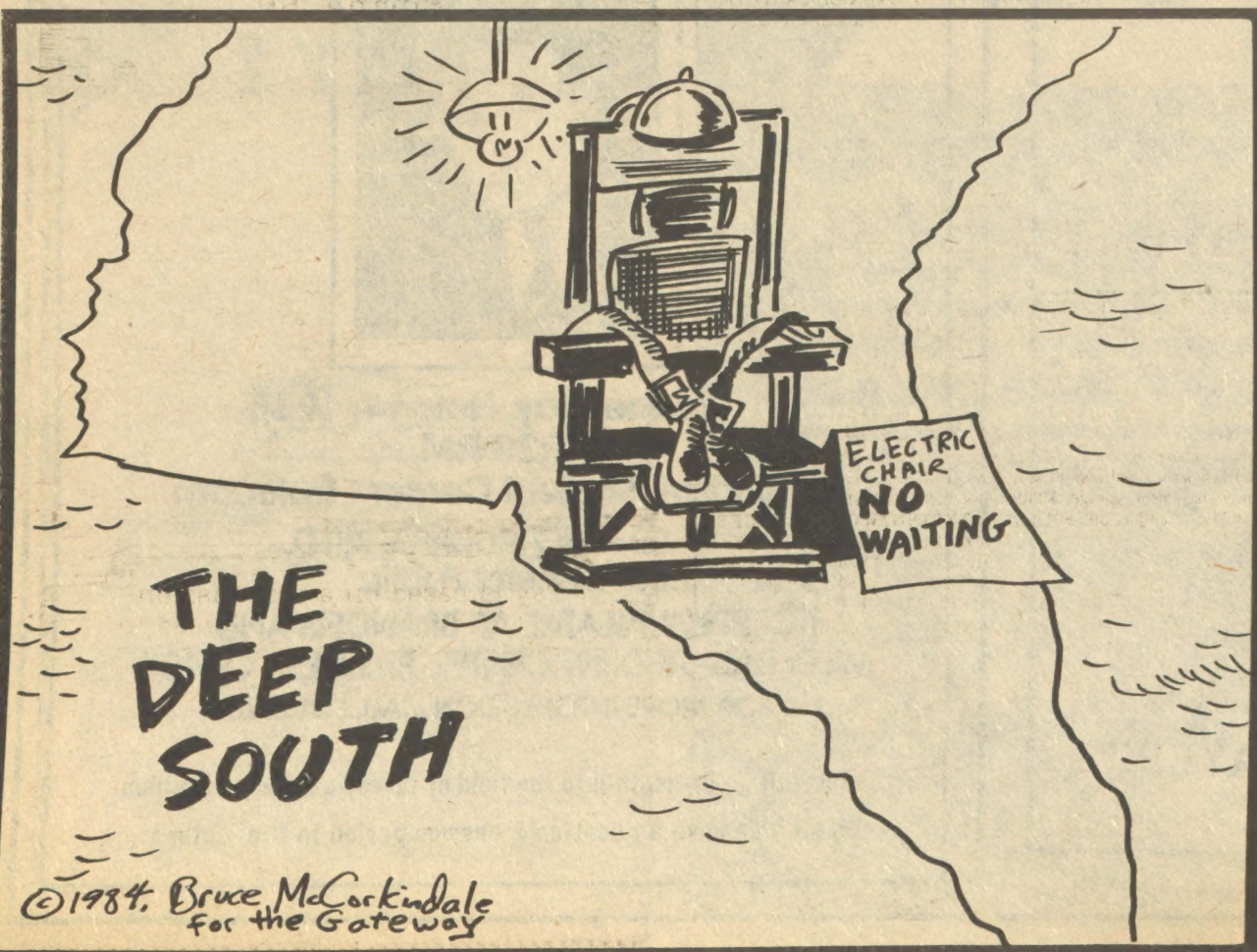
While coffee from your local grease pit may be lousy, it at least has some individuality. Coffee from Perkins or McDonalds tends to taste as plastic as the rest of their food. The best coffee, however, is usually obtained at someone else's house. (Because of space limitations, I won't go into the differences between percolator and drip coffee.)

3: *Real cream and sugar is more meaningful than artificial creamer and artificial sweetener.* Half-and-half and milk are somewhere in the middle. Personally, I think the most meaningful coffee of all is black.

4: *Hot drinks are more meaningful than cold.* While coffee seems to be the most meaningful drink, hot chocolate and tea (as long as it isn't made from a teabag and lukewarm water) are right up there. The problem of what to do with soggy teabags and used lemon wedges keeps tea from occupying the top spot.

Non-alcoholic cold drinks seem to be more meaningful than alcoholic drinks. Not that there's anything wrong with booze; let others debate that. After a few beers or other alcoholic drinks, the meaning of life seems to matter less, that's all.

5: *Anything that's done for 50 hours straight loses all meaning after the first five hours.*



©1984 Bruce McCorkindale
for the Gateway

The Gateway

Editor Kevin Cole
Associate Editor Kenny Williams
News Editor John Malnack II
Sports Editor Polidoros C. Pserros
Copy Editor Anne Johnson
Photo Editor Barb Stanislaw
Senior Reporter Henry Cordes
Advertising Manager Mary Belfiore
Assistant Ad Manager Cathy Stoyisch
Publications Manager Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.
Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182.
Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1984 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Op Ed -

Hammering away at the Bomb

Commitment to peace spurs nuclear-arms protestors

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Minneapolis — One of the Sperry Corporation's efforts to be both good servant of the Pentagon and of its shareholders is the production of computer equipment for nuclear weapons.

Sperry, a major military contractor which recently pleaded guilty to three counts of fraudulently overcharging the government, currently gets \$1.3 billion from the Pentagon to develop, among other things, computer components for the Trident II missile. This is a multi-kiloton weapon able to explode a holocaust many times more violent than the bombs dropped by America on Japan in 1945. In its current annual report, Sperry boasts of being "well established in the electronic-warfare business."

In August, John LaForge, 28, and Barb Katt, 26, entered a Sperry plant in Eagan, Minn., and began hammering at the computers. LaForge is a former Eagle Scout and a graduate of Bemidji State University who served 18 months as a VISTA volunteer. Katt, who graduated from Bemidji State with a degree in philosophy, has worked with mentally impaired adults. Both have made deep commitments to peace, whether in the form of comforting a poor person or of trying to stop the military's idolatrous faith in the bomb.

LaForge and Katt have been involved in civil disobedience for four years. They are also students of the history of arms escalation. "There have been 6,000 disarmament conferences since World War II," LaForge says, and "none of them has succeeded."

The disarmament conference convened by the pair in the Sperry weapons plant went at first unnoticed by the employees. LaForge and Katt had entered the place peacefully, were unarmed and wore the clothes of corporate respectability: blue suits and shined shoes.

During the disabling of the computer, workers were at first confused. Finally, LaForge recalled, "Someone said, 'Shouldn't someone call security?' They thought we were employees gone bonkers."

Security was called. LaForge and Katt were arrested. Two months later, in mid-October, both were found guilty by a jury of a felony. They are awaiting sentencing.

The case of the Sperry Software Pair, as it is called, deserves attention. A number of facts converge to make it larger than only a Minneapolis case and a number of ideas were presented by LaForge and Katt that make them more than two well-meaning rebels.

The destruction of a weapons system at Sperry — causing about \$35,000 damage — is one of at least a dozen recent actions against the government's war preparations. In Syracuse, seven members of the Griffiss Plowshares who had damaged a B-52 fitted with cruise missiles were hit with two- and three-year prison terms. In Orlando, eight peace activists were each sentenced to three years for damaging a missile launcher at the Martin-Marietta plant. Jail terms were given to four members of Friends for a Nonviolent World for trespassing at an Air Force base in Grand Forks, N.D. In Bangor, Wash., three citizens are

serving 90-day sentences for blocking a train carrying nuclear missiles to a military base.

In all, more than 30 peace activists are in prison or jail for civil disobedience against the arms race.

In cities like Minneapolis and Orlando, the trials of these cases receive media attention. But nationally, there is little. Trees in the forest are falling as never before, but because the media choose to put their ears elsewhere, the noise never happened. Americans are told more about the protests occurring in places like England where the women of Greenham Common are saying no to nuclear weapons. Petra Kelley of West Germany is better known to Americans than Elizabeth McAlister, now locked away for three years in the federal women's prison in Alderson, W.Va.

McAlister and the 30-odd others in jail, as well as John LaForge and Barb Katt, are not off-the-wall crazies. All of them are well-educated, mature, prayerful and caring citizens who came to civil disobedience in the same spirit that Gandhi, King and Thoreau defied the might of the state. Many are parents, some are teachers, a few are priests or nuns. Todd Kaplan, 26, in a Florida prison, describes himself as "a faithful Jew struggling to follow God's call to bring Shalom (Peace) and Tzedekah (Justice) to this world."

By stiff sentences to resisters like Kaplan, the courts give credibility to the Pentagon's argument that The Bomb Is Sacred. Destroying the property of death that could destroy the ultimate property — the world — is somehow, twistedly, seen as criminal.

© 1984, Washington Post Writers Group

Charlotte advises UNO's seekers of poetic obscurity

By CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Today at 3 p.m. is your last chance this year to prove to this campus that you are indeed one of the intellectual elite. The deadline for the Third Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate is here at last.

Instead of going back over the rules, which at this point should be forever engraved upon your soul, I'm going to take this opportunity to answer your questions about the contest.

Q: Why can't I submit poems longer than one page? I'm currently working on a 350-page epic poem in rhyming couplets

about the effects of Nutra-Sweet on Billy Idol.

A: You may submit longer poems if you like, but I won't read more than the first page. If The Gateway ran longer poems, we'd have to cut out all the ads. No one would object to getting rid of the news and editorials, but dumping the ads would cause a riot of unprecedented proportions.

Q: How come you won't give back our poems when you're done with them? And what about prizes? Other contests give out a lot of swell prizes like T-shirts and trips to the Bahamas. If I win, all I get is a lousy title and obscurity for a year. What cheapskates!

A: You have answered your own question. The Gateway is cheap. While most contests are big-budget affairs, the budget for the Third Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate wouldn't even buy a package of gum. What's the matter with you, anyway?

Isn't the joy of spreading culture reward enough?

Q: What's the point? Isn't Ken Milan going to win for the third year in a row?

A: I don't know. Although there haven't been as many entries as last year, there are a few worthy contenders for total obscurity. Besides, I haven't received an entry yet, you still have a chance to win. Some of the best entries were scribbled in a matter of minutes.

Q: When do we get to see who wins?

A: The winners will be published in the Nov. 16 Gateway. Heck, it's always slow the week before Thanksgiving.

Q: So, if I throw a poem together to turn in today, where does it go?

A: Bring it to Annex 17, The Gateway's headquarters (on the west side of campus before you hit Lot W), by 3 p.m. today.

BREAK FOR THE SLOPES

WINTER BREAK

Ski
VACATIONS

Steamboat

PRE CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 14-21
2/5/7 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$74

NEW YEARS EVE DECEMBER 31-JAN 5
5 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$155

MORE POWDER JANUARY 6-11
5 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$155

• CONDO LODGING • LIFTS • MOUNTAIN BAR-B-QUE •
• PARTY • SKI RACE • MORE •

More information and
reservations, call

toll free
1-800-321-5911

within Colorado

1-800-621-8385 ext. 302

within Fort Collins, Colorado

493-6703

or contact a local Sunchase
campus rep. or your local travel agency TODAY!



be a
sunchaser

THE Gateway.

Underpaid, overworked.

Classifieds

Classified Ad Policy: \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads. \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rate. Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

LOST & FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO CONTACT Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS NEED A volunteer Big Brother for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

DIGNITY. GAY/LESBIAN Christian mass 2nd Sun; discussion 4th Sun. All Faiths. Info, Dan 345-9426; Mike 553-2308.

FOR RENT:

309 NO. 35 ST. MIDTOWN duplex unit available for lease Dec. 1. Located on a park, 2-bedrms, shower, appliances, basement, garage. \$330/mo + utilities. Call Joe, 393-8811 or 341-9488.

HELP WANTED:

PART-TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 393-2141. Ask for Dave. Mother Tuckers Restaurant.

FEMALE MODEL NEEDED. Home lingerie shows. Nothing too risqué. Strictly professional. Call Roxann at 328-9536. UNDERCOVERWEAR.

WANTED:

TRANSCRIBE CASSETTE TAPES. Call 978-8645. Leave name, phone no. and price wanted for single space typewritten page.

FOR SALE:

71 MAVERICK. Good school car,

\$200 or make offer. 556-1857.

FORD '74 COMET: V6, automatic, 4-door, body & interior in good condition. AM/FM, cassette, good school car. \$895 or best offer. 391-2265, after 5:30, Mon.-Friday.

DODGE OMNI '79. Front wheel drive, FM radio, air cond., 4-door, 43,000 miles. Call 397-6972.

'78 TOYOTA CELICA GT Lift-back. AM/FM, air. Call 451-5137.

SERVICES:

WORD PRO TYPING. First draft to final copy. Rewrite and Edit available. On-campus pick up and delivery. FREEMAN'S INK. 1-296-5147.

TYPING DONE FOR YOU. 50¢ per page. Pica, elite, script. Self-employed professional uses IBM typewriter. Call 397-7711.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME near the Westroads. No job too big or too small. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call Judy at 498-0575.

BARTHEL'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE for faculty, staff, students. Prompt, accurate, reasonable! Appointments only please. NEW LOCATION! 346-5250.

EXERCISE PRESCRIPTIONS. Programs for weight training, cardiovascular improvement and weight loss. Call 553-0341.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSOR. Low cost! \$1.25 per page. Fast Turnaround! 48 Hour Retention 84th & Blondo Area. Call 390-9639.

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206MB, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

JEM TYPING SERVICES: Computerized Typing and Word Processing. Transcription of cassette tapes now available. Reasonable rates. 328-9668 after 5.

TYPING — \$1.50 per double-space page. Word processing — \$2 per page. Accurate, guaranteed work. Fast turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

GATEWAY ADVERTISING MANAGER

Spring '85

The UNO Publications Committee is looking for a responsible, aggressive individual to manage a staff of seven other paid employees on the advertising staff. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates suggested, but not required.

Pay is based on a commission of all advertising purchased in the bi-weekly newspaper (approx. \$2,500.00 a semester). Selection will be made in December.

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470.



Weekend

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CARIBE
Island music

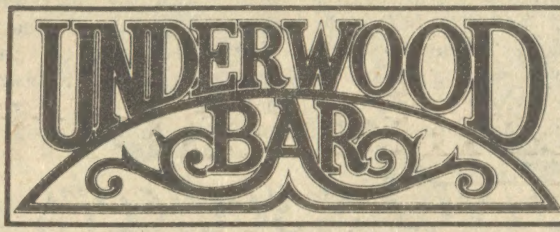
Sunday
at
ARTHUR'S
LE • G R I L L E
8025 W. DODGE ROAD



The Lifticket
62nd & MAPLE
"For Good Times Only"

Tonight & Saturday

B & THE HOTNOTES
Sun., Tues., & Wed.
Cellophane Ceiling
Wednesday-Sunday
Cockey Monroe Band
Tuesday 50¢ draws



UNDERWOOD BAR

Wednesday, Nov. 14
DAVE BARGER & JOHN RICE
Great homemade food!

Kitchen Open Daily	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hamburger	\$1.35
Cheeseburger	1.50
Swiss Mushroom Burger	1.85
Underwood Delight	2.25
(shaved ham, swiss cheese on hamburger)	
Curly Cue Fries	.75
Daily Homemade Special	3.50
Every Thurs. Prime Rib Sandwich	3.95

4918 Underwood **556-7727**



THE RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
presents:
WEEKEND WARM-UP PARTY
Every Friday in Matthew's Pub
4-7 p.m.
2-fers on everything plus your favorite hot & cold hors d'oeuvres



Friday & Saturday
THE VERANDAS

LIVE! Sunday **THE RUMBLES** LIVE!

TUESDAY: 25¢ DRAWS with
MR. SKEETS VIDEO ROCK MADNESS
1600 S. 72nd

THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE

Wednesday: 25¢ Draws, \$1 Pitchers, 50¢ Drinks

Thursday: KEGGER NIGHT
Fill your own mug from our three free kegs of Bud

Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.

Saturday: LADIES NIGHT — FREE ADMISSION and FREE BEER for the ladies 'til 9:00 p.m.



1522 3rd St. Council Bluffs



HOURS:
10:30 to 1:00 a.m.
Noon Saturday
Sunday 6 P.M.

"Required" age 20

Have you ever seen a Million Dollar Pool Hall?
C'mon In & Take a Look
Omaha's got one

Big John's
is the place
9819 'M' St. 592-3545



DUBLINER PUB

Friday & Saturday
COUNTY CORKERS

\$2.75 Daily Lunch Special
Club Sandwich with Soup or Salad or cake.
1205 Harney

NOW OPEN

Glamorous

The 20's

Sensational

Starting Monday, Nov. 12
INSTANT MAGIC 7 PIECE HIGH ENERGY SHOWY DANCE BAND

If your taste is a step higher than the usual Omaha nite spot, you will love **The 20's.**
73rd Farnam 391-7163

\$2 Cover Charge only on Fri. & Sat. after 8 p.m.

You Will Love The 20's



ONE EYED JACKS
48th & Hamilton

Friday & Saturday
HIGH HEEL & THE SNEEKERS
Monday
JAILBREAKERS
Next Week
MACH PHONICS

What's Next

Well-crafted bazaar

The UNO Women's Resource Center (WRC) will hold its Fall Bazaar Nov. 8-9 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Arts and crafts will be sold, and 10 percent of the profits will be donated to the WRC.

The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today. Admission is free, and he public is welcome.

Attention all turkeys

Campus Recreation will sponsor the Sixth Annual Five Kilometer Turkey Trot. Students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to participate in the event which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in Elmwood Park.

The entry fee for the race prior to Nov. 10 is \$4, and \$6 the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to all participants. Awards will also be given to first-place finishers in the five different age categories for men and women.

Sign-up forms are available at Campus Recreation, room 100 in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building and at local sporting goods stores. Checks should be made payable to UNO.

To Mom with love

"Love Your Mother Earth" will be the topic of a free presentation addressing conservation issues. It is sponsored by the UNO Campus Recreation's Outdoor Venture Center Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the HPER building, room 102. The event is open to the public.

Films from the environmentalist boom of the early '70s, including "The World is a Bank," "Peace and Violence in the Wilderness" and "Peace-Eco-Action" will be shown. Handouts promoting the recycling of newspapers and aluminum cans will also be distributed.

Ace reporter

Peter Lance, top investigative reporter for "ABC World News Tonight," former producer of ABC "20/20" and winner of five news Emmys, will speak at UNO Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

In addition to his Fordham University Law degree, Lance's academic background includes a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's in journalism. He earned his first news award at the age of 20 for a series on housing code violations.

He has also investigated abortion mills, arson-for-profit, unnecessary surgery, dangerous railroads, ineffective drugs and maltreatment of mental patients.

The event is sponsored by UNO's Student Programming Organization. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for UNO students with an ID. Tickets are available at Brandeis and the Milo Bail Student Center Business Office.

Irish harps

Ann and Charlie Heymann, known as Clairseach, specialize in recreating traditional Irish music on ancient musical instruments. The pair will perform in the Willis A. and Janet S. Strauss

Performing Arts Center Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

For two consecutive years, Ann won first prize at the Granard Harp Festival in Ireland. Clairseach is the Gaelic word for an ancient wire-strung harp that was popular in Ireland from pre-medieval times to the 18th century.

Under pressure from English colonialization, the popularity of the old Irish harp ceased at the beginning of the 19th century. The old Irish harp produces a sound different from the orchestral harp, somewhat comparable to the sound of handbells.

The couple plays eight other musical instruments, including the wooden flute, tin whistle, concertina, harmonium, button accordion, cittern, bodhran and guitar.

Clairseach's repertoire also includes Irish songs and ballads, recitations and comical ditties.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Basketball tickets

Season tickets for UNO Maverick Basketball for the 1984/85 season are on sale in the Athletic Business Office at UNO.

Reserved-seat tickets for the 13 home games are \$50. The season ticket includes preferred parking, the weekly Bob Hanson newsletter and access to the UNO Hall of Fame Room in the Fieldhouse before and during all UNO games.

The Mavericks open the season Nov. 17 with an 8 p.m. game against Dana College in the Fieldhouse. The schedule includes nine North Central Conference games.

More

Weekend

Entertainment

Foot Loose
rock n' roll club
Fri. & Sat.
JUSTIN MORGAN

Tuesday
Drown Night
\$4 = All you can drink
8 p.m.-Midnight
Wednesday
Lap & Tap 8 p.m.-Midnight
25¢ Draws \$1.50 Pitchers
COMING - NOV. 14 TRIBUTE TO JIM MORRISON with THE BACK DOORS
(The nation's top Doors Impersonaters)

spirits
food
&
friends

4524 Farnam
558-3333

NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS
Live Satellite Bdcst - Big Screen T.V.
WEEKEND CHILI SPECIALS

Cincinnati
Special
Three C's
Chili Hot Dogs \$3 gets
you all the
chili you can
eat

November Drink Special
Buy one drink and the next one's on us!
(good ANYTIME)
During Nov.
MUST PRESENT COUPON
Limit one coupon per visit

CHICAGO BAR
33rd & Farnam
Friday & Saturday
ITCHY BROTHER
COCKTAIL HOUR
SPECIAL PRICES
4:30-6 P.M. Friday

happenings
NEW!
Extended Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 6 'til 9 p.m.
Monday Watch the game on big screen T.V.
50¢ Draws \$1 Bar Drinks
Tuesday Mens Night
Every other drink FREE
After 9 p.m.
Wednesday Nurse's Night
Special Drink Prices
Thursday Ladies Night
Every other drink FREE
After 9 p.m.
D.J. Music Tuesday thru Sunday
Never a Cover

NASHVILLE CLUB

(A strange name for Rock 'n Roll)
Featuring Tues.-Sat.:

HEART BRAKE

Tuesday \$3 = All the beer you can drink
8:30 p.m.-Midnight
Wednesday 25¢ Draws
\$1 Pitchers
8:30 p.m.-Midnight

NO COVER CHARGE
Tues.-Thurs.

3,200 Sq. Ft. of dance floor fun!

5 Blocks North of Broadway
on 16th St. - Council Bluffs
322-4510

MUSIC BOX LOUNGE
has gone country!

This Week:

"MIKE PRICE"
Country Jam

Next Week:

River Rock
Kansas City's
#1 Band

7529 Dodge



Weekend wire . . . Artsy-type stuff

Now I'm not any patron of the finer of fine arts in Omaha, say like the opera, or the symphony, or theater or the latest happenings at the Joslyn.

Not that I wouldn't mind doing all those things, but let's face it, I'm just a college kid with no money and even less time. I love to go to all these things as long as they're free, and they fit into my schedule.

But for those of you with a more sophisticated sense of entertainment and some scratch (slang for money), some interesting things are happening this weekend.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall, KVNO and the UNO College of Fine Arts will throw a birthday party. The guest of honor is 300-year-old composer Johann Sebastian Bach, and he will be there in person, sort of.

Actually Concordia music professor Charles Krutz will perform a one-man Bach show that includes a wide selection of music on a number of instruments, and Krutz dressed as Bach. The show consists of about 70 percent music and 30 percent dramatic sequences by Krutz.

Krutz is an extremely qualified man to undertake the portrayal of Bach. He has been a member of the Concordia College Music Department, in Seward, Neb., since 1956. He presently conducts the Concordia Chamber of Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum. Krutz was a member of the Lincoln Symphony for 16 years.

In his live performance, Krutz will perform in dress of the period, complete with wig, and with a modest set that resembles Bach's study. Krutz's performance includes a variety of instru-

ments used during Bach's time. Included are violoncello, viol da gamba, baroque oboe, baroque flute, recorder, zink, alto sackbut, violin and harpsichord. Most of the instruments are reproductions of the 18th-century models.



Krutz

KVNO station Manager Bob Myers said Krutz was impressed with the performing arts center and was quite excited about performing in Omaha. This is his first performance in the city.

Tickets for tonight's show are \$6.50 for UNO students, faculty and staff, and \$7.50 for general public. Tickets are available at KVNO, 67th and Dodge Streets, Brandeis ticket outlets and the Milo Bail Student Center.

Student Programming has two good movies on campus this weekend. Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the 1982 French suspense thriller "Diva" will be shown. The film is a gritty, quickly paced movie about a young French boy obsessed with an American opera singer. He is so obsessed that he ignores a ban on recording her in concert. In so doing he places himself in the middle of a couple of villainous plots. Very well done film,

superbly shot.

In an ironic twist, the star of the film, Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, is in Omaha this weekend performing the opera "Tosca" at the Orpheum. The talented Fernandez plays a part similar to her role in "Diva." She plays an opera singer involved in political intrigue and romance. The Italian opera will be sung in English tonight at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Student Center box office at a discount price for UNO students.

Francois Truffaut's 1960 tribute to Alfred Hitchcock, "Shoot the Piano Player," is the other SPO film. The French subtitled film follows the life of a former concert pianist who becomes a target for gangsters while working as a barroom piano player. "Shoot the Piano Player" will be shown Sunday, at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

I'm sure most of you have seen the ads recently for a number of Michael Jackson impersonators doing the local-club circuit. Well, along that same vein, a group called "The Back Doors" will appear at Footloose in Ralston, next Wednesday.

The band performs a full two-hour set of Doors' music, and according to the management at Footloose, "looks just like them." They are also the only Doors copy band officially endorsed by all the former members of the Doors and their families. The band also uses the Doors' and Jimi Hendrix's "liquid light show." The band will go on about 10:15 p.m. Cover is \$4.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

Writer's Workshop plays host to current short story master

By PATTI DALE

"It was Joy Williams, probably more than any other contemporary writer, who helped restore in me a faith that fiction still had the ability to capture with artistic integrity the complicated, often contradictory images and textures of America's social landscape in the '70s and '80s," said Richard Duggin.

Duggin, a professor in UNO's Writer's Workshop, told the audience at Thursday's reading in the Performing Arts Center that Williams' work has "the clear ring of fine crystal."

Her work has appeared frequently in such magazines as Esquire, New Yorker, Partisan Review and Paris Review. Williams' first novel, "State of Grace," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1974. The story "The Farm" won the National Magazine Award in 1980.

She has been associated with a small group of other writers such as Raymond Carver, Bobbie Ann Mason, Tobias Wolff and Richard Ford in what is coming to be called American Neorealism.

"I never wanted to be a writer," Williams said. "I just wanted to be happy. There's a lot that's miserable about being a writer."

Williams said she wanted her writing to be good, to fulfill somehow what she hoped from it when she began a novel or story.

"That very seldom happens," she said. "You're always dealing with the great failure of your idea. You're constantly being disappointed by what comes out on paper."

Thursday afternoon, Williams met with a class on contemporary writers at UNO. She said teaching has helped her deal with her reluctance to appear in front of a group.

Williams said she is very quiet and shy, but "added you can't be 40 years old and still be shy. I mean, you have to proceed to limp through the world."

Williams said most of the questions students ask her about writing are very elementary, that people seem to think there is a secret or a method that will instantly work.

When asked what advice she would give less experienced



Williams

writers, Williams said, "Integrity is very important in writing. I think you have to be very sincere in what you're doing, in the way you write."

"The important aspect is that you really mean it. Just be honest." She explained further, "John Cheever once said he could spot a drunk sentence in a manuscript — that kind of false truths or false excitement. I think you have to be very heavy on your own work, make demands — cast a cold eye."

Williams was accompanied to Omaha by her husband, Rust Hill, who is fiction editor for Esquire magazine. He has never edited her work.

"We don't have one of these relationships where we read the

last word of the last paragraph in bed at night," Williams said.

Williams has a 14-year-old daughter, Caitlin, in a boarding school back East. Although the Hills maintain two homes, one in Connecticut and the other in Florida, their life has been nomadic the last few years. Hill and Williams taught at colleges in Houston and California before coming to Iowa.

Asked to describe herself, Williams said, "I don't know. I never look in the mirror." She said she doesn't go into much self-analysis. "Maybe I work that out in my writing," she said. "I don't think about myself."

Often Williams' stories come out of situations she would like to explore.

"I have never had that wonderful experience some writers talk about where the character takes over and makes his own life — you can set him on the rails and he takes the train ride," Williams said. "I'm too close to what I have to do to deal with him."

She frowned. "In a way I almost know too much. I see the process more than I would care to. This is the point you reach after you've been writing 20 years. You know how things are done, and that's upsetting at times."

Williams is teaching a course at Iowa she developed called "Total Downer Lit." It's not Reaganomics," she said. "This is life — the bad news is here to stay."

Williams grew up in Maine. Her father and grandfather were ministers. She said she's basically a grim person.

Yet she said she was amazed a lot of critics have approached her work as depressing. "I think there's a lot of eccentricity and lightness in the situations" she said.

On the cover of William's book "Taking Care," Ann Beattie is quoted as saying, "Joy Williams' stories have a hypnotic effect. Life looks ordinary until, with the sure stroke of one brief sentence, we realize we've been standing on the edge of the cliff all along. Her stories are unique; they are funny and sad."

"A writer is always looking for the tear in the fabric," Williams said.

The Gateway: where reality gets in our way

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday

Two Beef
Enchiladas
\$2.00

Saturday

All the tacos and sanchos you
can eat plus a litre of Coke
only: \$2.29

Specials Daily!

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Mon.-Sat.

4-9 p.m. Sunday

3137 Farnam Street

342-3731



Mexican Food Restaurants

Cross roads

BARBER / STYLISTS

Precision styling for Men & Women

MON. — FRI. 8:30 — 6:00

SAT. TIL 5:00

For your convenience we accept appointments

ROFFLER®

391-0311

LADIES CENTER NEBRASKA PC 734-7500

ABORTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES

- Pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy termination
- Counseling
- Birth control
- Pregnancy & options
- Referral services
- All inclusive fee
- Routine gynecological care
- Saturday hours
- Complete confidentiality

4930 L St., Omaha, NE

We Pay To Help You!

There is no other way. We need plasma
and we will pay to get it.

Without plasma we could not make the life
saving products you need.

Learn more about why we pay.

Come to Hyland Plasma Center.

New donors bring in this ad and receive an
extra \$5 on your second donation.



Giving Comes From The Heart

Hyland Plasma Center
2002 Burt

Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

344-8331

Sports

UNO can secure playoff berth with win at Mankato

By ERIC OLSON

UNO football Coach Sandy Buda says he takes every game seriously, but the one his Mavericks will play Saturday at Mankato State has him especially concerned.

"We can't figure out why they are a 4-6 team," he said. "They rank second in the conference defending the rush and second defending the pass. They have a good football team."

The importance of the game is obvious. UNO, ranked second in NCAA Division II with a 9-1 overall record and 7-1 in the North Central Conference, must win to capture no worse than a tie for the league championship. North Dakota State shares the top spot with a 6-1 league record.

The Mavericks can also clinch their first playoff berth in six years with a victory.

Mankato State, with a win over then top-ranked North Dakota State under its belt, enters Saturday's game playing the spoiler's role.

Buda said Mankato's inconsistency this season may be attributed to its quarterback situation. Freshman Mike McDevitt and redshirt freshman Joe O'Connor have split the signal-calling chores.

McDevitt, the starter, has thrown for 417 yards, completing 33 of 65 passes and two touchdowns. O'Connor has completed 51 of 96 passes for 712 yards and four touchdowns.

Mankato's offense averages 229 yards rushing per game compared to UNO's 149, and holds a 9-yard advantage in total offense (349-340). On defense, Mankato gives up an average of 330 yards a game to the Mavs' 301.

Dave Beyer, an all-NCC selection last season who has run for 758 yards this year, leads the Mankato ground game. Larry Brown, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, has gained 730 yards and nine touchdowns.

Leading receivers are Pat Walker, with 48 catches for 594 yards, and Brown, 17 receptions for 333 yards and five touchdowns.

UNO, which leads the series 2-0, defeated Mankato 34-10 last year in Omaha. Larry Barnett rushed for 129 yards and clinched the game with a 48-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter that gave UNO a 27-10 lead. The Mavs amassed 466 yards in total offense to Mankato's 299.

This season, Mankato is sixth in the conference standings with a 3-5 record going into Saturday's game. Last Saturday,

the Mavericks (Mankato has the same nickname as UNO) escaped with a 30-24 win over South Dakota State.

Mankato owned a 17-0 lead by halftime, but the Jackrabbits came back with 18 fourth-quarter points. But a Mankato interception in the end zone, with 12 seconds left, sealed the victory and ended a four-game losing skid.

Meanwhile, UNO defeated St. Cloud State 27-6 at Caniglia Field. Brian Nelson scored two first-quarter touchdowns and Steve Macaitis tallied another off a Randy Naran screen pass to boost UNO.

Buda said UNO will have to play four full quarters of solid football to beat Mankato. "We're going to have to do what we do best, and then hope we can hold them," he said.

If the Mavs win, chances are good that UNO will be the host for the Division II playoffs. Four campus sites will be picked from four regions — South, East, Midwest and West.

UNO is in the West regional and would play its first game Nov. 24. The winners of the first-round playoff games would play again Dec. 1 at campus sites. The two surviving teams will meet Dec. 8 in the Palm Bowl for the national championship at McAllen, Tex.

College and pro football picks... by Eric Lindwall

Last week, Eric's winning average was 67 percent. His season average stands at 69 percent.

Earlier this week, The Supreme Court rejected a claim by the NFL against Al Davis and his Raider team concerning the legality of his team's move from Oakland to Los Angeles. The Justices ruled that the league's control over franchise moves violated antitrust laws. The NFL has also been ordered to pay \$49 million in damages to the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

As a result of the ruling, the league's 28 teams may decide to pick up and move to another city at a moment's notice and without fear of legal ramifications.

Who knows, if we keep our fingers crossed, maybe some eccentric owner will decide to relocate his team in Omaha, build a stadium and give Nebraskans a taste of professional football. Let's just pray it's not the Cowboys.

College

Purdue at Wisconsin — This key Big 10 matchup features two teams that have overcome early season setbacks to stay in the thick of the conference race.

After a 10-10 tie with Iowa last week, Wisconsin finds itself in a must-win situation against an improving Boilermaker team which defeated Michigan 31-29 last Saturday. Watch for the stingy Wisconsin defense to badger Purdue all afternoon in a tough game. Wisconsin 21-13.

Texas Tech at TCU — How 'bout those Horned Frogs? For the first time in 20 years, TCU has a shot at a major Bowl bid

and is ranked in the Top 20 in most polls.

TCU finds itself facing Texas in what will be the game for the Southwest conference title two weeks from tomorrow. The Frogs must first get past Texas Tech, which thoroughly outplayed the Longhorns last week before losing 13-10 in the final three seconds.

The danger here is that TCU will get caught looking ahead to Texas. In a game that will be closer than most people expect, TCU 23-17.

Maryland at Miami — Maryland turned in a good effort in defeating North Carolina last week 34-23, but will probably have its hands full against the Hurricanes.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar continues to lead Miami with a deadly accurate passing attack that has left opposing defenses perplexed. Miami's potent offense scored 38 points last week, and there's no reason to believe that it can't happen again tomorrow. Miami 38-21.

Other College games Saturday include: Boston College 31, Army 14; Texas 21, Houston 20; Michigan 28, Minnesota 9; Ohio St. 24, Northwestern 10; Illinois 27, Indiana 7; Iowa 26, Michigan St. 17; Oklahoma 28, Colorado 14; Iowa St. 21, Kansas St. 19; Oklahoma St. 28, Missouri 21; Nebraska 31, Kansas 9; Pittsburgh 24, Tulane 20; Virginia 21, N.C. State 14; Clemson 28, Virginia Tech 24; Rutgers 27, West Virginia 24; Georgia Tech 21, North Carolina 16; South Carolina 35, Florida St. 31; Vanderbilt 23, Kentucky 21; Wake Forest 33, Duke 6; Florida 27, Georgia 21; Penn 24, Harvard 14; Syracuse 21, Navy

19; Auburn 30, Cincinnati 10; LSU 23, Alabama 13; SMU 28, Rice 6; Baylor 24, Arkansas 21; USC 21, Washington 20; Oregon 17, Arizona St. 14; Arizona 27, Stanford 17; UCLA 28, Oregon St. 13; Air Force 32, New Mexico 14; BYU 31, San Diego St. 21; and UNO 28, Mankato St. 10.

NFL

Minnesota at Green Bay — The Pack has won its last two games and is probably the best 3-7 team in football. Green Bay's offense which sputtered badly at the beginning of the season has finally started to come around behind the arm of veteran quarterback Lynn Dickey.

The only bright spot for Minnesota this year has been the sensational performance of the ageless placekicker Jan Stenerud. Stenerud's 41-yard fourth quarter field goal lifted the Vikes past Tampa Bay 27-24 last Sunday, breaking Minnesota's five-game losing streak. However, look for Minnesota to return to its losing form against the revitalized Packer offense. Green Bay 28-16.

San Francisco at Cleveland — The 49ers, 9-1, come into play a 2-8 Cleveland Brown team that has showed little or no offense all season long. It seems obvious that San Francisco should win the game; what's curious is the fact that the 49ers are only favored by six points.

Indeed, San Francisco had some difficulty beating the Bengals 23-17 last week, but this was largely due to Joe Montana's career-high four interceptions. In what may be a blowout, watch for the 49ers to hand Cleveland its ninth loss of the year. 49ers 31-14.

Tampa Bay at New York — The Giants played their biggest game of the season last week when they beat Dallas 19-7, giving New York its first single-season, two-game sweep in 21 years. The Giants play tough defense and have a good but inconsistent offense.

On the other hand, Tampa Bay has a pretty good defense of its own and will be returning two starters from the injured-reserve list. This should make for a hard-fought defensive battle.

The edge here must be given to Tampa Bay which needs the game more than the Giants do. It seems that New York will probably suffer a letdown after last week's big win over Dallas. Tampa Bay 20-17.

Other NFL games include: New Orleans 24, Atlanta 21; New England 28, Buffalo 10; Kansas City 27, Houston 14; N.Y. Jets 24, Indianapolis 13; Washington 31, Detroit 17; Miami 28, Philadelphia 16; San Diego 33, Denver 27; Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17; Seattle 28, L.A. Raiders 24; Dallas 28, St. Louis 27; and this week's upset special, L.A. Rams 21, Chicago 17.



Support the

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Santa found some of his
best ideas in last year's
GATEWAY GIFT GUIDE
This year, you can too!



Watch for the

4th Annual

**GATEWAY
GIFT GUIDE**

(A special supplement to the Dec. 5 issue)

*To reserve space, or for more information
on advertising rates, contact the Gateway
at 554-2470.

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$180 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

**Joslyn
Film Classics**

1984 Fall Series
**REFLECTIONS OF THE
JEWISH EXPERIENCE**

In conjunction with:

Danzig 1939:

Treasures of a

Destroyed Community

showing through Nov. 18

Sun., Nov. 11

2 & 4:30 p.m.

THE BOAT IS FULL

This 1980 film is the powerful story of five Jews and one Nazi deserter fleeing Germany to escape persecution. "Something in the neighborhood of a revelation!" — New York Times, Switzerland

Joslyn Members & Students:

\$2.50

General Public: \$3.00

Free refreshments, snacks & film notes

**Joslyn Art
Museum**

2200 Dodge Street/Omaha,

Nebraska 68102/402-342-3300

A
**diamond
ring from
Malashock's
means...**

- custom-designing your own ring
- choosing from hundreds of ring styles
- fine jewelry at the lowest price
- convenient credit terms
- easy parking at the door

Malashock's

72nd & Cass, Omaha

Member American Gem Society

Volleyball team takes aim at Bison

UNO will try to break an evil spell this weekend when the Lady Mavs host the North Central Conference Championships at the Fieldhouse. North Dakota State, which has defeated UNO five straight times this season, is the tournament favorite.

The preliminary matches begin today at 4 p.m. The championship round starts Saturday at 10 a.m.

UNO and NDSU are scheduled to meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the first round. A seventh match could occur Saturday in the championship round.

UNO middle hitter Kathy Knudsen said "nothing goes right" when UNO plays the Bison. NDSU, which won the NCC title in 1981 and 1982, may get some revenge on UNO. The Lady Mavs defeated the Bison seven times last year and won the NCC title. That senior-led team placed fourth nationally.

Coaches and players believe that much of their problem against the Bison is psychological.

"If only North Dakota State didn't wear those uniforms," freshman Crystal Wever said.

Last Saturday night, the discussion in UNO Coach Janice Kruger's office about strategy against the Bison was the stuff of voodoo, omens and laundry.

"Kelly's in charge of the laundry," Kruger said jokingly. UNO assistant Kelly Lovegren was plotting on how to make UNO's white shirts available instead of the unlucky red ones.

The Lady Mavs have decided to wear white tops and red pants throughout the tournament. "That's the key," middle hitter Renee Rezac said.

Nobody suggested spray-painting the green-clad Bison when they come out on the court. Yet.

St. Cloud has similar problems with its tall and talented team. St. Cloud, ranked 10, came into Omaha and lost five of six matches. "This team has never been ranked," St. Cloud State Coach Dianne Glowatzke said, "They're playing tight."

She said her players were too tentative last weekend. Instead of trying to finesse the ball, she said, "we should go up and pound."

St. Cloud, which has nine players 5-10 to 6 feet, has lost the last three of four matches to UNO, although St. Cloud has beaten NDSU two of five times.

"Psychologically, we can't beat UNO," Glowatzke said. "UNO



Barb Stanislaw

Thinking positive . . . Middle hitter Renee Rezac in practice at right, believes a change of uniforms may be the key to a UNO win over North Dakota State in the NCC volleyball tournament.

probably doesn't think they can beat North Dakota State. They (the Bison) play us a little tight, maybe, because they know we can beat them."

Glowatzke said she should have become a psychiatrist.

Bison Coach Donna Palivec expects a competitive tournament. "I don't think any team will come unprepared for conference," she said.

National berth lost for Maverick running teams

By MIKE JONES

The optimism of early autumn faded quickly for both UNO cross-country squads as neither the men nor the women will be represented at the NCAA Division II National meet.

It took just 30 minutes of running for bitter disappointment to accompany the 40-degree temperatures and cold, blustery winds that chilled the University of South Dakota course and UNO hopes.

The UNO men finished sixth of 10 teams and the Lady Mavs were fifth of eight.

Mike Novak finished in 49th, while Scott Pachunka, 24th; Doug Mascher, 27th; Byron Murrell, 29th; Gerald Harder, 32nd and Dan Hosford, 40th.

Kelly Crawford was almost the sole bright spot for the team, but his 31:12 — 10,000 was seven seconds late. Two Augustana runners in sixth and seventh took the only two national qualifying spots for individuals.

Augustana finished three points ahead of UNO in the team race. The first four squads — South Dakota State, North Dakota State, St. Cloud State and Mankato State will all advance to the national meet.

Men's Track Coach Don Patton said all four squads will probably finish in the top 10 at nationals.

"Our kids were disappointed," Patton said, "They stepped up to the starting line with a chance to win for the first time in six or seven years."

"Any one of the top six schools could have won," Patton added.

A special salute should go to assistant coach Steve Jones. The former Maverick runner, an All-American at 800 meters and school record holder at 800- and 1500-meters, has resurrected a floundering program in three short years. Last season, the cross-country squad finished fourth in the regional meet, but failed to get a wild-card berth. Two years ago, only five runners turned out for cross-country and the program was in danger of being dropped.

In the ladies' race, the absence of Coach Bob Condon and the disappointment suffered watching the men, may have hurt the team. Condon missed the meet when his father-in-law passed away in Ohio.

As the women's race got underway at 11:45 a.m., Linda Elsasser bolted after the leaders. She stayed near them for 2,000 of the 5,000-meter course, but then the grueling competition of the last three weeks slowed her down.

Elsasser dropped back through the pack, eventually finishing 27th, two spots up on Cheryl Fonley, the last UNO runner to make the national meet. Fonley has been slowed by nagging knee and ankle injuries the last two seasons.

Sherry Crist, 18th, and Karen Osada, 19th, were the Lady Mavs first two finishers. Chris Gorman placed 21st, followed by Elsasser and Fonley, as Susanne Hickey, 51st, and Toni Banse, 54th, concluded the Lady Mav scoring.

Prior to the regional meet, the Lady Mavs had been ranked 20th nationally, behind four other regional schools.

Notes

Busy weekend

The UNO matches during the NCC Volleyball Tournament will be televised on delayed basis on Cox 9. The schedule of those telecasts has not been released.

Lady Mavs basketball

The Lady Mavs basketball team opens its season, against William Penn, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. On Nov. 18, UNO will host Marymount College at 2 p.m.

The Lady Mavs will host the Pepsi Classic Basketball Tournament Nov. 23-24. Games will be played at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

UNO will host Emporia State Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Grand View College, Dec. 1, at 5:45 p.m.

Men's basketball

The UNO men's basketball team will meet Dana College in the Fieldhouse, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 20, the Mavs will go to Kearney State to meet the Antelopes. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

UNO will close the month against cross-town rival Creighton Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. Dec. 1, UNO will meet Wayne State at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Wrestling

The UNO wrestling team will host the UNO Open Nov. 17. The time has yet to be announced. UNO will host a dual meet with Northwest Missouri State Nov. 27, at 7 p.m.

HPER court reservations

For those students wishing to reserve racquetball/squash/handball courts, call 554-3232 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The great outdoors

The Outdoor Venture Center (OVC) is now closed. However, equipment can be rented by special appointment. Call 554-2258. On snow days, (weekdays only,) when the snow is good, the OVC will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for cross-country ski rental.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE

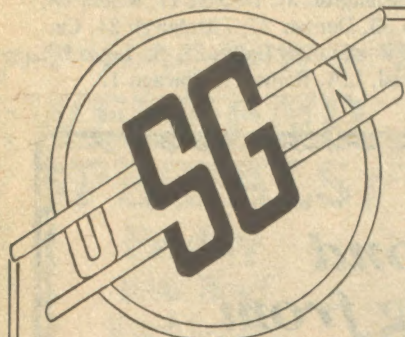
JAN. 26
GMAT

CLASSES STARTING
Nov. 17th

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS



Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
In New York State, Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938



UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA
AT OMAHA
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
WORKS FOR YOU!!!

DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now.

Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment, MBSC RROOM 134 or Telephone EX 2620 on campus.

PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

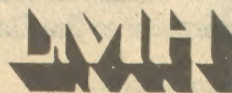
Director: Dr. Frank Forbes



Lawrence Memorial Hospital offers \$750 scholarships to assist eligible senior physical therapy students financially as they continue their education. For further information on our scholarship, call or write us today. We can provide you with the opportunity you've been looking for.

For information contact: Nancy Hupe, Employment Manager
325 Malne, Lawrence, Ks. 66044 • 749-6160

Application deadline: December 1st



Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Baseball scout waits for piece of World Series glory

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

A UNO graduate student has been anxiously checking the mail lately, waiting for the world champion Detroit Tigers to send him his World Series ring.

"I think they're sending it to me by mail," Marti Wolever said.

Wolever is the Tigers' baseball scout for the Midwest. He's in charge of scouting for baseball prospects in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

A 1982 UNO graduate, he is currently completing his master's degree in physical education from Kansas State University by taking a UNO statistics class. It is causing him some difficulty. "I'm having a helluva time," he said.

Wolever was a football and baseball star at Council Bluffs Lewis Central. He was offered a UNL football scholarship as a wingback but chose to sign a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

He stayed in the Reds minor league system for two years. He was then traded to the Montreal organization but was released after a year.

He then quit professional baseball. "I realized that I better go back to school," he said.

He said he regrets not taking the scholarship offer from the Cornhuskers. "I definitely wished that I had gone to Nebraska to play football and baseball," he said.

"How many high school graduates ever make it to the major leagues?" he asked. He then answered his own question citing a study which concluded that only about two percent of all players signed ever make it to the majors.

In 1983, he became an assistant baseball coach at Kansas State.

A year later, a former Phillies' scout, George Bradley, Detroit's scouting coordinator, hired him.

All 26 teams belong to the Major League Scouting Bureau. "They flush out any prospects," he said. Then Wolever visits the player and watches him play. "I make the decision to see if he can play for the Tigers."



Barb Stanislaw

Beating the bushes . . . Detroit Tiger scout Marti Wolever is a former minor league ballplayer turned scout. A UNO graduate, Wolever stopped by to watch the Mavs during fall baseball drills.

Scouts try to monitor a player's progress. "We go back to see if they can play in the fall and spring," Wolever said.

He said he looks for position players who can run and throw.

He looks for hitters with bat-speed, the ability to quickly swing the bat.

Wolever likes pitchers who can consistently pitch 85 miles-per-hour, which he measures with a radar gun. He also likes pitching prospects to be able to pitch to certain spots.

Speed is overrated in pitching, Wolever said. The ability to get people out is more important, he said.

Wolever has signed two players so far. Jerimiah Mack, a Kansas State second baseman, was picked second in the third round of the June draft. Iowa Western's Cary Colbert, a first baseman, was picked in the 28th round.

Mack hit 11 home runs in 240 at bats in the Rookie League to lead his team. Colbert had 10. Wolever said Mack has the ability to become a major leaguer.

Wolever added that skills are the easiest part of evaluating prospects. "You can't measure what's in there," he said, pointing to his heart.

He said he's run into some unusual situations while scouting.

Last summer, for example, the Tigers and the Atlanta Braves conducted a dual try-out camp. In the morning session, players were evaluated. Only those players Wolever and the Atlanta scout thought were capable were asked to return to an afternoon scrimmage.

Two players who were not selected disagreed with the scout's judgment, and they had the Atlanta scout pinned to the outfield fence, trying to get him to change his mind and let them play.

They later wrote a letter to Braves' owner Ted Turner. The letter began, "Dear Ted," Wolever said. he received a photocopy. "It was a great letter," he said.

The players told Turner in the letter that they could certainly pitch as lousy as the Braves' pitchers. "The players felt they deserved a better chance," Wolever said.

Wolever said everybody feels they can play major league baseball. Everybody has had those dreams, he said. But at some point, he added, they must objectively evaluate their skills.

Wolever said a player must be willing to come up with the conclusion: "Maybe, I'm just not good enough."

Roosters strut to intramural flag-football championship

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

The Campus Recreational Intramural Flag Football Playoffs ended Sunday when the Flying roosters, the seven-man champion, beat the Pikes, the eight-man champion on the last play of the game. Quarterback Todd Frady hit Jim Palensky with a 24-yard scoring pass.

"It was amazing," Palensky said.

The game was played under seven-man rules. Intramural games are split with 25 plays each half. Down 12-7, the Roosters tried a pass on play No. 24, but it fell incomplete. When Palensky returned to the huddle, Frady wasn't sure what play to call, but Palensky said he made a suggestion.

"We called a 'Big Ben,'" he said. Palensky lined up with two other receivers. "I'm on the inside; they cut in front of me at 15 yards like they're setting a pick, and I broke to the corner of the end zone," he added.

Frady threw a "good spiral," and Palensky jumped and caught it. He wasn't sure he was in bounds, though. He turned to the official.

"I saw his hands go up (signaling a touchdown) and there was a mob scene," he said.

Pikes led at the half, 6-0, when Jeff Southworth passed to Scott Price for a 43-yard touchdown. Price did most of it on his own, running through the Roosters defenders who couldn't seem to grab a flag.

Early in the second half, the Pikes scored again on a 6-yard pass to Jim Tefft. The Pikes failed twice on extra point attempts.

With 14 plays remaining, the Roosters gained possession of the ball, losing 12-0. Three plays later, capping a 50-yard drive, Frady hit Palensky on 7-yard scoring pass. Frady passed to Dave Fowler on the extra point. There were 11 plays left.

Pikes might have been able to use up the remaining plays, but a penalty set them back and forced them to punt.

The Roosters, led by Frady's scrambling and passing, used all seven plays to drive the length of the field for the win.

The Roosters will now play in the Midwest Regional Collegiate Intramural Flag Football championships held at Caniglia Field during Thanksgiving break. The winner will join three other regional winners later this year at the New Orleans Superdome.

The Roosters coasted into the championship game. In the seven-man finals, Frady threw for four touchdowns, as the Roosters beat the S & M Connection, 33-0. Palensky caught two touchdown passes and returned an interception for a score. Bill Fowler had six catches with one touchdown. Fowler, however, praised the defense for the shutout.

"Our defense was tough," he said. Tracy Morey, Chuck Muckey, Fowler's brother, Dave, were particularly effective, he said.

In the seven-man semi-finals, the Roosters blitzed the West O Wamers, 50-12, and S & M defeated the Hyper Hawks, 24-21.

The eight-man championship pitted excellent offensive teams in the Pikes and Alabama Slammers. The Pikes scored twice early in the game, and the defense stopped two furious second-

half Slammer drives to win 13-0.

Long passes keyed the two drives as Southworth hit Jim Tefft for passes of 22 and 34 yards.

On the first series, the Pikes scored when Southworth bootlegged left and hit a diving Tefft for the score.

Late in the half, the big pass to Tefft and a 12-yard run by Southworth led to a short run for the score. Southworth ran for the extra point. The Pikes had 18 offensive plays to the Slammers eight.

The game changed the second half. Short passes by Slammers quarterback Marty Bassett, and option running by Bassett and runners Ed Dineen and Mark King, brought the Slammers down the field twice, but defenders Roman Sicunas, Vince Valenzuela, and Price sealed the victory with stops. Dineen returned a punt 30 yards for what looked like a score, but Sicunas made the play and the Slammers didn't have enough plays left to win.

The Pikes reached the finals by defeating the Sooners, 20-0. In a defensive struggle, Gary Gottsch scored the only touchdown, as the Slammers beat Bill's Team, 7-0.

This may be the last year for eight-man football, said Dan Wax, campus rec. intramural coordinator. The flag football program may be shifted exclusively to the seven-man game. The eight-man game, which is more physical, has been replaced nationally by the swifter seven-player game, he said. UNO team teams would have a better chance of winning regional and national playoffs if they concentrated exclusively on seven-player rules, he added.

Applications for the position of

GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester
are now available in Annex 17.

*Applicants should be familiar with the
guidelines for the student press adopted by the
UNO Board of Regents.*

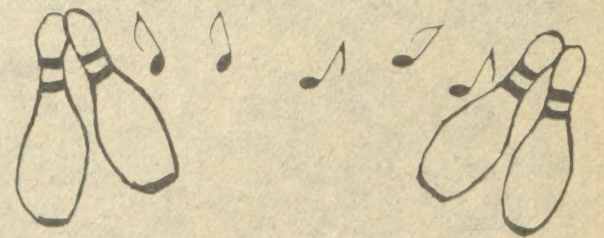
(Copies available upon request.)

For more information or applications, contact
Rosalie at The Gateway, 554-2470, or stop by
Annex 17.

VIDEO ROCK 'N BOWL

Every Sat. 11:30 p.m.-3 a.m.

\$6/person = Unlimited Bowling



WATCH ROCK VIDEOS
WHILE BOWLING!

30 T.V. Screens
Score Automatically
at

Kelley's Hilltop Lanes
48th & Hamilton Streets
553-6411

STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE!

**the BIGGEST sale in
our 18 year history**

NOW THRU SUNDAY

. . . you don't want to miss it!

the Post and Nickel

333 No. 72nd

132nd & Center